Saint Mary's Collegian

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Variety Show Comedy Success

Joint Faculty And Students' Talent Viewed

To an enthusiastic and over-capacity audience in the lounge last night, the Dramatic Club presented their first semester activity in the form of a Variety Show.

This entertainment, a variety show in every sense, included practically every phase of popular dramatic talent.

Bill Stout, adept master-of-ceremonies, kept the pace of the show moving from the program's accordian-fanfare opening, to the final laugh of "The Greek Play."

The Callahan Trio, consisting of Dan Callahan, Joaquin Acosta and Sam Zenter, coupled with the accordian selections of Frank Lazio, Larry Garretto, and Joe Zanetti, supplied the instrumental musical phase of the program.

Among the soloists appearing were Bert Callen, blues songs; Danny Hurt, piano, and Mr. Richardson, faculty member, German folk songs. The applause of the audience left little doubt as to the ability of these soloists.

Mr. and Mrs. Yale Meyer gave the program a certain professional touch with their presentation of the popular short play "The Boor," by Anton Chekhov.

A 15 minute radio script was broadcast, as part of the program, from the newly created studios located in Dante Hall. This radio play served the two-fold purpose of demonstrating Dramatic Club talent and introducing the campus station KSM to the student body. Bill Brennan, Joe Zanetti, Walt DeFario, and Bill Kelly handled the speaking roles.

The technical problems involved in the presentation of this radio play were solved by Robert Oliver, Bob Osborne, and Tom Saunders.

Scott Runyan, with several members of Oakland dramatic society, presented a musical skit that evidenced both talent and much preparation.

The program concluded with the riotous "Greek Play" written and directed by the cast members. Those portraying Grecian characters were Steve Lockett, Chuck Evans, Pat Macpherson, Al Garbarini and D. F. Politeo.

It is the desire of Mr. Meyer, through this method, to interest the student body in the need for more dramatic activity on the campus, not only for entertainment, but to make a more complete college curriculum available.

The entire program was written and presented by members of the Dramatic Club under the direction of Mr. Yale Meyer.

Kelly Named To Star Role

From a long list of aspirants, sophomore Bill Kelly was recently chosen by drama director Yale Meyer to star in the role of Dr. Knock in the play of the same name.

Kelly who appeared in "Everyman" last spring semester, was especially chosen for his natural ability in the field of comedy and sarcasm. This three-act play to take place early in March at Holy Names College, is of the high French type. Dr. Knock is the second contribution in entertainment by the revived dramatics society.

WOMEN INCLUDED

For once, the young ladies working at Saint Mary's will get a chance to show their dramatical ability. Mrs. Joyce Kolob and the Misses Margie Gloria and Kela Snedeker have agreed to take part in the comedy. Several other young ladies, not yet parts.

Production management will be handled by Manuel Mencarini while Louis Nigro and Chuck Evans will work on the stage and lighting respectively.

TWO HOLDOVERS

Two holdovers from "Everyman," Steve "Confession" Lockett and John "Moneybags" Coupin match wits with the sarcastic yet rib tickling Dr. Knock. The rest of the cast will include Walt DeFaria, Bill Leiper and Dom Politeo.

Ticket sales and publicity will be sponsored by the APGU.

Chaplain Announces Lenten Devotions

With Lent but three weeks away, Father Moss, student chaplain, announces Lenten devotions on two days of each week. Due to the fact that all classes in religion are not in session on Fridays, Stations of the Cross, formerly held at 11:15 will now be held at 12:30 on Friday. The Stations of the Cross will be followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Wednesday evening devotions will start immediately after supper and will include Rosary, sermon by Father Victor Wilkiemeyer of the class of 1938, and Benediction. Father Wilkiemeyer will take as the subject of his series of talks, "The Saint Mary's Man's Attitude—" towards various religious and social questions.

Father Moss expressed hope that all of the Lenten devotions will be well attended despite the fact that none of them are compulsory.

Students Guest With Potter

Discs To Be Selected by Student Poll

The spotlight of the Peter Potter "ABC Record Party", which swings up and down the Pacific Coast each week, will direct its beam solely on the Galloping Gaels from Saint Mary's Wednesday, January 28 from 10:30 to 11:00 p.m. via KFRC.

Ballots will be distributed today or the first of the week by which Peter Potter can obtain an accurate survey of the students popular music tastes, and then play the top choices on records during the half hour broadcast.

DISC JOCKEY

Peter Potter, nationally known disc jockey, devotes one night a week of his daily program to playing the records which are voted to be the most popular by students of a particular West Coast college or university. January 28 will be "Saint Mary's Night."

As has been the case in past broadcasts, prominent campus personalities will be guests of the program. No selections have been made yet.

Began last fall, the "Record Party" has already featured the Universities of California and San Francisco, and Mills College from the Bay area.

Next Wednesday show will be aired from Moscow, Idaho where the Vandals of the University of Idaho will be headlined.

USE BALLOTS

Mr. William Bowden, representative for the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., pointed out that the success survey depends upon all of the students using their ballots.

(Editor's Note—The Collegian has it on good authority that a movement is under way by a group of students to make "Riff and Harmonica Jump" the top choice of the campus. A word to the wise should be sufficient).

Senior Final Fling Tonight

This evening will find a number of couples in attendance at the College's annual senior ball. As announced in last week's Collegian, the dance will be held this year in the Gold Room of the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco. The couples will dance to the music provided by the celebrated Ray Hackett orchestra.

Although its name seems to imply that only seniors may attend the ball, this is not the case. The ball is open to the entire studentbody, although the senior class is sponsoring the dance. This special provision of general admittance is due in part to the small senior class now attending the college.

MANY PLANS

Thorough preparations for the ball this year have been made by the three-man committee of Larry Daly, Harold Menassini and John Maffeo who acted under the direction of Charles Rainey, senior class president. The choice of hotel and orchestra, as made by this committee, seems to bear out this fact.

The annual senior ball has always held a prominent place in the archives of Saint Mary's history. This is primarily because the ball serves as the last social activity for those seniors graduating at the mid-term. It is for this very reason that the dance has been traditionally set on a date just prior to the end of the second semester so that the graduating seniors may attend the ball.

The dance is also the only formal dance of the entire school year. That the annual senior ball as evidenced by its name, is a traditional affair of Saint Mary's college also helps to make it one of the most important social activities of the college.

Student Brothers To Observe, Teach

The Student Brothers will spend one week of their semester recess in the grammar and high schools of th Christian Brothers in various cities of California.

Those in the upper division of their college work will practice teaching, while lower division Brothers will spend the greater part of the week observing and taking notes on the pedagogical methods of experienced Brothers.

While this experience forms an essential part of the professional training of the Christian Brother, the break from the routine of college life does offer some relaxation to the ever-busy Scholastics.

The student Brothers agree that the joy they receive from this short contact in the classroom each year, as well as that of working with the boys at the summer camp, spurs them on in their preparation for their life work among youth.

Poetry Contest Opens

Announcement was made this week by the English Department that poems will be accepted for the Ina Coolbrith Memorial Poetry Contest beginning the first of the week.

The contest is open to students from Mills College, the Universities of Stanford, Santa Clara and California, and Saint Mary's College.

Entries may be mailed to the head of the English department of the college.

Ina Coolbrith was a one-time poet laureate of California.

MID-YEAR GRADUATES—Seated informally in front of the Chapel are seven of the 12 mid-year graduates. In the back row (left to right): Hal Benassini, Dave Traverso and Byron Winn; front row (left to right): Ray Rugani, Bill Ghiradelli, John Maffeo, and Bert Callen. Not pictured are graduating seniors: Tony Bilotti, Paul Bernardis, Frank Carillo, John Odisio, Bill Prestidge and Harry Rasmussen. Contemplating graduation is Brother Lambert's spaniel, Missy, seated in the middle of the men..

Twelve Mid-Year Graduates Short Senior Sketch

By PETER SIGUENZA

Saint Mary's College will again make her contribution to the world as 12 seniors complete their college careers this month. To these graduates college days will only be memories of those golden days of youth. Many of them had their college life interrupted by the war; many of them have gone through all kinds of experiences which, together with what they have learned in college, should equip them better for life.

It is only proper and fitting that the accomplishments of these 12 men be recorded as an honor and tribute to them, and as an incentive to us who remain.

ANTHONY A. BILOTTI

"Tony" entered Saint Mary's in 1940. Played varsity football in 1941-42. Left college to join the Coast Guard in 1943. Played football for the Sea Lions in the service. Made All-Coast guard both service and collegiate in 1943 and 1944. Discharged in February 1946. Re-entered Saint Mary's and coached the Junior Varsity in 1946-47. Majored in Econ, minored in history. Plans to do graduate work at Cal for a secondary degree. Later plans to enter the coaching profession. Married and has a son. Lives in Oakland.

HAROLD J. BENASSINI

A graduate of Saint Mary's High School, '42, in Berkeley. Harold entered Saint Mary's College in September, 1942. Left College to join the Navy. Was sent to V-12 training at Gonzaga University, Spokane, Washington. From Gonzaga he went to Northwestern University where he was commissioned an Ensign in 1945. From Northwestern he went to Harvard University Communications School. After Harvard he went overseas where he served as Communications Officer aboard an attack transport, the U.S.S. John Land. He was at Noumea, New Caledonia; Eniwetok, and Japan. He came home in August, 1946, and was discharged a month later. Re-entered Saint Mary's. Majored in Economics, minored in Naval Science, English, and Accounting. Harold plans to work with a pump company in Richmond. His home is in Piedmont.

PAUL L. BERNARDIS

A graduate of the Christian Brothers High School, '41 in Sacramento, Paul worked for two years before coming to Saint Mary's in 1944. During his first semester he was intramural sports manager. He was an active member of the Dramatic Society and played leading roles in "The Persians" and "Everyman." Paul organized the Sacramento Club and was its first president. While a Sophomore he was student body treasurer and during his Junior year he was student body president. Majored in Economics and Business Administration. Paul is married and plans to enter his father's business firm in Sacramento.

BERTRAM M. CALLEN

Bert graduated from Saint Peter's High School, '41 in San Francisco. He entered Saint Mary's in September, 1941. Left college March, 1943 for the Army. Was sent to Radio School at Sioux Falls, South Dakota. From there he went to the Tower Operating School at Madison, Wisconsin. After that Bert was sent overseas where he did duty at numerous stations including Ipswich, Australia; New Guinea; the Philippines, where he served at Leyte and then Clark Field on Luzon. From the Philippines Bert was sent to Chofu Airfield in Japan. He came back in December, 1945, was discharged, a Sergeant. Re-entered Saint Mary's in February, 1946.

Bert was an outstanding student in college. He was a charter member of the Honorary Debating Society, a writer for the Collegian and Fourth Estate, and an active member of the Dramatic Society. He was also a member of the Committee of Control, International Relations Club; Chairman of the APGU (Honor Society); Student body secretary in 1946 and president of his class in his Junior year. Bert plans to work for about five months and then enter Columbia University for graduate work in English. He wants to enter the teaching profession.

FRANK V. CARRILLO

A graduate of Burlingame High School, '41 in San Francisco Frank entered Saint Mary's in the Fall of 1941. An outstanding student and and athlete he played football in 1941-42 besides being a member of the honor society. In 1943 Frank left college to joint the service. He was sent to Navy V-12 training at College of the Pacific where he again showed his abilities as an outstanding student and athlete for he was selected to enter the Marine Corps. From COP Frank was sent to San Diego Marine Base and then to Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. From there he was sent to the Pacific. He was stationed in Guam with the famous, battle-scarred Third Marine Division. From Guam Frank was sent back to the States and was discharged in February, 1946. Re-entered Saint Mary's in the Fall of 1946. Majored in economics.

JOHN P. MAFFEO

A graduate of University High School, '41, Oakland, John entered Saint Mary's in the Fall of 1941. Left in 1943 to join the Army. Was sent to Radio School in Sioux Falls, South Dakota. From there he was sent overseas in March, 1944. John was a Group Communications Chief and saw service in England, France, and Germany. He returned and was discharged in December, 1945. Re-entered Saint Mary's Spring of 1946. John was a member of the Knights of Columbus; Dante Club; Honor Society; and Rally Committee. Majored in Economics and Business Administration, minored in Education, and Philosophy. John lives in Oakland and plans to do graduate work at Cal.

JOHN B. ODISIO

A graduate of Richmond High School, '38, John entered Saint Mary's in 1939. Left to join the Army Air Corps in 1942. Was commissioned Second Lieutenant and became an Army pilot. Went overseas and did duty with the 11th Air Force in the Aleutian Islands. John took part in the bombing missions of Paramoshiri Is-

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Various Positions Offered Graduates Cummins, Ford Motors Want Men

Members of the current graduating class of Saint Mary's this week were given opportunities for future employment by the Ford Motor Company and Watson & Meehan, Northern and Central California distributor for Cummins Diesel engines, with main offices in San Francisco.

"We are an established concern, yet very decidedly still growing," announced E. W. McCarthy of Watson & Meehan, "and are greatly in need of men who can qualify for advanced positions of responsibility.

ECONOMICS MAJORS

"At the present time we are interested in two or three graduates who have majored in Business Administration and who would go to work for us in various capacities leading to sales work. We wish to emphasize that we are interested in graduates of the School of Business Administration rather than engineering majors."

It was pointed out that in addition ot a man's academic record, "considerable consideration" would be given to an applicant's record of participation in athletics or other extra-curricular activities.

Eligible and interested seniors are advised to see Bill Bettencourt, Placement Bureau director, in the Office of Public Relations immediately.

FORD PROGRAM

Meanwhile, the Ford Company has requested that eligible students interested in their Field Training Program to commence at Dearborn, Michigan, next month submit their qualifications promptly to the Dearborn office.

The Ford Field Training Program is a two-year sequence of work designed to provide a highly selected group of young men with a first-hand grasp of activities and problems of modern industry.

POTENTIAL CAPACITY

No specific course or specialized training is required, but applicants must be graduates of accredited colleges and must be at least 20 but not more than 24 years old. Among such applicants, final selection will be based on potential capacity for industrial responsibility as evidenced under the following five headings:

Scholarship — Scholarship in the top quarter of the class is a minimum requirement.

Leadership — This will be judged on evidences of experience and accomplishment in any activities requiring organizational ability, ability to delegate authority to others, and achievement of maximum efficiency without friction.

Enterprise — Active participation in extra-curricular activities and experience beyond the requirements of a college course will be considered as evidence of that quality of enterprise.

Personality — Includes such characteristics as poise, confidence, enthusiasm, tact, good appearance, and the ability to express one's ideas clearly and effectively.

Health—A sound physique and excellent health are required.

Those interested in the Ford Field Training Program should see Bettencourt next week.

Solons Declare War on Voltage Violators

Bricault Weds Montreal Miss

Claims Bride Over Holiday

Returning to his home in Montreal, Canada during the Christmas holidays, Maurice Bricault, professor of classics, was married at a nuptial mass in Saint Philomene's Church, December 23 to Miss Fernande Bernier of Mont-Laurier.

The briefness of the holiday necessitated postponement of the honeymoon at that time, but Mr. Bricault said that he and his bride plan to "go down South during the two weeks between terms, for their belated honeymoon."

SWIM COACH

Professor Bricault, a native of Montreal, Province of Quebec, has been a member of the faculty for the last year and a half during which time in addition to teaching French and Latin, he has found time to revive and coach the swimming team.

An outstanding swimmer, Bricault was intercollegiate champion and led his team to victory in the 1944 Dominion championship at Vancouver, British Columbia.

Expressing her views on Saint Mary's and California, Mrs. Bricault, a graduate nurse, said, "The campus and surrounding hills remind me of my home in the Laurentian mountains. I haven't gotten used to the warm weather and no snow, but I like California very much.

The young couple first met ten years ago at a summer resort in the Laurentian mountains.

The Bricaults plan to make their home either in Oakland or Berkeley.

Senior Reveals Marriage Plans

Elvin Andrade, '48 of San Francisco, will be married to Miss Patricia Richmond of San Rafael on January 31, it was learned this week.

The bridegroom-to-be entered Saint Mary's College in 1942. His college education was interrupted by service in the Navy.

Upon his discharge in August, 1946, Andrade returned to Saint Mary's College. After graduation in June, 1948, he expects to enter the College of Pharmacy in San Francisco.

The bride-to-be is a former nurse at Saint Joseph's Hospital, San Francisco. They intend to live in that city.

Two of the ushers at the wedding to be held at Saint Paul's Church will be Frank Lazio, '48, student body president, and Henry Bignasca, '49.

Shea Abandons Bachelor Buddies

The ranks of the campus bachelors will be struck a severe blow on Saturday January 31 when Sophomore Tom Shea marries Miss Anita Spalassa of Oakland at a nuptial mass in Sacred Heart Church.

Tom, who served three years with the Army Air Forces, is presently a business administration major and secretary of the Knights of Columbus.

The bride-to-be lives in Oakland and is a graduate of Holy Names.

One of the ushers will be John Coupin, sophomore, from Oakland.

The couple plan to make their home in Oakland, while Tom completes his education.

Lock Boxes Here Soon

Within the next month postoffice lock boxes will be installed in the campus postoffice for the convenience of the students. At present the boxes are being lettered and delivery of them is expected in the next few weeks.

POSTMASTER PETITIONED

In a letter to the Honorable Walter Myers, Fourth Assistant Postmaster, in Washington, D. C., Brother Josephus, postmaster of Saint Mary's, petitioned for lock boxes due to the inadequate facilities now in use. Price for the boxes will be established by the postoffice department and box users will be assessed every three months.

10 Days Vacation

With the conclusion of the final examination period on Wednesday, January 28, there will be no school until classes resume at 8 o'clock on Wednesday, February 11.

Registration for freshmen and new students will be on Monday, February 9, while sophomores and uppe rdivision students will register on the following day, Tuesday, February 10.

Semester examinations will begin on Wednesday, January 21, at 9:00.

Campus 'Marconis' Blasted In Ex-Council Debate; Doud Cries for Action

"I think it's about time we did something!" shouted Jim Doud at Tuesday's Executive Council meeting, after roundly condemning inconsiderate shavers, electrical wizards, and radio interference in general.

Doud's plea sounded the keynote for the spirited discussion which followed; unique in Council history in that all participants were in agreement in berating the statis menace.

FORMER PROBE CITED

Bother Albert explained how a previous investigation by the college maintenance department had singled out a third-floor center dormitory room as the center of disturbance. The alleged offender removed his extensive electrical installation.

"Now it's worse than ever," groaned Brother Albert.

Bert Callen accused an unidentified sophomore dormitory resident of conducting a high-voltage experimental laboratory in his fourth-floor room.

MARCONI IN OUR MIDST

Brother Albert believed the alleged culprit to be "a genius; some sort of a Marconi."

With a less-gracious gesture, Lou Desmond demanded that "Marconi" be summoned before the Council to explain his activities.

Nearly every member and delegate had his idea about the cause of the airwave's misbehavior.

Although Doud centered his fire on electric shavers and their users, Chuck Rainey believed the fluorescent lighting system might hold the answer.

COTRUVO ATTACKS VOLTS

Mario Cotruvo abused volts in general, against Rainey's eloquent defense of the same.

Dick Montgomery cited Brother Peter's claim that steel girders in the buildings' frames caused all the trouble.

Doud's repeated suggestion of a new general aerial was challenged by Tom Saunders who countered with a proposal for individual "static blocks" to be supplied and installed by the radio owners.

"HAMS" WILL AID

Upon Brother Albert's suggestion, the newly-appointed Rainey Radio Investigation Committee was instructed to confer with campus radio technicians in seeking a solution to the problem. Frank Lazio and Saunders will serve with Rainey.

Freshman representative George Bertain read a detailed report of local transportation problems, and asked that an investigation committee be appointed.

Chairman Montgomery named Lou Desmond and Bill Kriegan to aid Bertain in seeking a workable answer for the lack of Orinda-Campus transport.

BIDS GRANTED

The Council also ordered that in lieu of the traditional dinner, bids for the Senior Ball be provided the men who will be graduated this month.

A financial policy statement affecting the Little-Big-Game Trophy was confirmed by the Council. The University of Santa Clara previously approved the measure.

Students Asked To Join N.S.A.

First Returns See Low Vote

With a dissapointing turnout, a Student Body meeting was held last Wednesday with the purpose of explaining the National Student Association to the Saint Mary's student body.

With less than one-fourth of the students in attendance, Dan Arzac, chairman of the participation committee, outlined the advantages and disadvantages of joining the national organization. He told the group that Saint Mary's would benefit greatly from the NSA, if enough interest were shown.

"The joining of the NSA will give us representation in an organization that has been approved by the Catholic Inter Collegiate Council." He went on to explain how the CIC had probed the NSA, and decided that their were no "communistic" elements involved, and therefore recommended participation.

Arzac asked the student body to weigh the issue carefully, and then to cast their vote accordingly. "Since a two-thirds vote is necessary to ratify these proposals", Arzac said, "it is vitally important that you go to the polls tomorrow."

Speculation on the campus seems to indicate that a two-thirds majority will not vote. As the Collegian went to press, reports from the voting booths show that this forecast is holding true.

An amendment to the student constitution was read to the assembly. It was explained that a two-thirds majority on this proposal was also necessary. The amendment concerns the attendance of official clubs and organizations at the Executive Council. It calls for the student body secretary to read out the names of the clubs at each meeting.

CIC May Join National Federation

Moving to set up the Catholic Intercollegiate Council as a regional unit of the National Federation of Catholic College Students, Saint Mary's representative Dan Arzac will initiate action to fully investigate the matter. A motion to form a study committee on NFCCS will be presented at the grouup's next meeting.

CIC is the Bay Area ssociation of Catholic colleges, functioning principally as a forum in which common plans are formulated. The last meeting of the organization was held at College of Notre Dame, Belmont. The ASSMC was represented by Frank Lazio, president, Dan Arzac, CIC Representative, and Don Rauber, **Collegian** associate editor.

FROSH PICK APRIL DATE

"Plans for the belated freshman "Thank You Dance" were completed this week" was the announcement made by George Bertain, freshman representative.

According to Bertain the dance will be held at the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley on Friday, April 9. It will be the first social function after the Lenten season.

The dance is a traditional affair held each spring as a token of appreciation by the freshman class for the sophomore "Welcome Dance" given them at the beginning of the school year.

This year's "Welcome Dance" was held at the Sir Fancis Drake Hotel in San Francisco.

Ducats Now On Sale

All student tickets for the Saint Mary's vs. Stanford and the Saint Mary's vs. California basketball games at the Cow Palace on the week end of January 23 and 24, must be purchased at the campus ticket office from this date until 4 p. m. Friday, January 23.

Student tickets MUST be obtained at the campus ticket office. No college student cards will be honored at the Cow Palace ticket booths.

No high school student tickets (75 cents each) can be had at the campus ticket office, but, at the Cow Palace ticket booths, reserved, general admission and high school tickets will be on sale.

NEW PIANO!

An appropriation has been made by the college to purchase a baby grand piano for the student body, announced Gerald P. Martin, comptroller, today. The idea was introduced first in the Ex-Council this week by Joaquin Acosta, freshman music enthusiast.

Ex-Council Banquets

Re-establishing an old tradition, the Executive Council of Saint Mary's held its annual get together banquet last week.

Presiding over the occasion were Brother Austin, college president, Brother Albert, resident student moderator and Frank Lazio, student body president.

PRESIDENT SPEAKS

Brother Austin, delivering the main speech of the evening, spoke in frank terms concerning various "situations" about the campus. "We all know that certain radicals and chronic gripers have a tendency to belittle school policy, however, they are in the minority. For this reason, you, as the governing body, should hold your positions in the utmost respect, for you have the trust of the entire student body within your hands. There should be clear hinking, without resort to hot-headedness, or too quick decisions to govern your policy."

Touching upon the athletic situation, Brother Austin remarked that the faculty was well aware of what had transpired during the recent football season. Clarifying the school policy regarding football, he reiterated that "football is a secondary thing."

"Saint Mary is primarily an institute of learning, and will always remain so, even after the sport of football is long forgotten. Football should fit into the curriculum, and not vice-versa."

Brother Albert then concluded the banquet by expressing confidence in the Exexecutive Council. "Though they are, at times, outspoken and frank," he said, "they have a note of sincerity in their hearts. That is the important thing, for I know that the council would not betray the trust which has been placed in their hands."

Short Senior Sketch

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lands. He came back and was discharged in 1946 as a First Lieutenant. Re-entered Saint Mary's Fall of 1946. Majored in Economics, minored in Business Administration, History, and Education. John played varsity football while at Saint Mary's. He is interested in entering an import-export firm. John is married and lives in Richmond.

WILLIAM E. PRESTIDGE

A graduate of Alhambra High School, '42, in Martinez, California, Bill entered Saint Mary's Fall of 1942. Left to joint the Army and was discharged in 1943. Re-entered Saint Mary's Fall of 1943. Majored in English and Philosophy, minored in Education. Bill is married, has a son, and lives in Oakland.

HARRY D. RASMUSSEN

A graduate of Berkeley High School, '43, Dale entered Saint Mary's in 1944. Dale was a member of the student body when there were only 50 students on the campus besides the Navy trainees. He was a member of the Rally Committee; Ex-Council; class treasurer during his Sophomore year, and secretary-treasurer during his senior year. Dale was one of the organizers of the Catholic Intercollegiate Council. Majored in Economics and English, minored in Philosophy. Dale plans to get married. His home is in Oakland.

RAY P. RUGANI

A graduate of Stockton High School, '39, Ray entered Saint Mary's in the Fall of 1939. Left college in July, 1941, to join the Army. Ray had the distinction of being the first Saint Mary's man to enter the service. He was sent to Camp Roberts where he trained with the 7th Division. While in training Ray was selected to enter Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, Georgia. He was commissioned a Second Lieutenant (Infantry) in August, 1943. After OCS he joined the 8th Infantry Division as a Platoon Leader. He went overseas with the 8th Division and took part in the invasion of France. For outstanding performance of duty Ray received a combat promotion to Captain and became a Company Commander of the 8th Division Headquarters Company. From France he went to Luxembourg; Holland; and Germany. VE Day found him in Germany. Ray came back in 1945 and was discharged as a Captain (Infantry) in Janury, 1946. Re-entered Saint Mary's Spring of 1946. Majored in Economics, minored in Business Administration, Philosophy, and Education. Ray plans tentatively to enter his father's firm, the Venice Island Corporation in Stockton.

DAVID J. TRAVERSO

A graduate of Saint Mary's High School, '41 in Berkeley, Dave entered Saint Mary's college December, 1942. Left college in June, 1943 to joint the Navy. Dave was sent to V-12 training at Gonzaga University, Spokane, Washington. From Gonzaga the naval student was sent to Cornell University, Ithaca, New York for more of that "V-12 duty." At Cornell Dave was commissioned an Ensign, USNR. Finally in 1945 Ensign Traverso was sent overseas. With a natural inclination for "rough duty" Dave was sent aboard an LST, ferrying Marines. After duty aboard an LST Ensign Traverso hoped — "rougher duty" yet which he got for he was sent aboard a mine sweeper (YMS) to sweep mines in the East China Seas. He came back in August 1946 and was discharged. Re-entered Saint Mary's Fall of 1946. Majored in Economics, majored in English, Philosophy, Education and Business Administration. Dave lives in Oakland and expects to be married in February.

BYRON T. WINN

A graduate of Chico High School, '40, Chico, California Tony entered Saint Mary's Fall of 1940. Left college to join the Navy. Was sent to Aerial Photography School in Florida. From there he went to the Pacific where he served at the Kaneohe Naval Air Station with the 8th Fleet Air Wing. From there he went to Guam where he boarded the USS Bon Homme Richard. He came back in December, 1945. Re-entered Saint Mary's Fall of 1946. Majored in English, minored in Education, History and Philosophy. Tony plans to do graduate work at Cal and Saint Mary's later to enter the coaching profession. He is married and lives in Richmond.

"QUEEN FOR A DAY" — Mutual Broadcasting System's "Queen for a Day" had a Saint Mary's touch recently when sophomore Vincent Arias' sister, Louise, was elected "Queen," first lady of her race ever so chosen. Here she is shown on her "throne" at Earl Carroll's Theater Restaurant in Hollywood where she was vacationing. Miss Arias has just won a freezer full of frozen foods which was part of the prizes which accrue to the lucky winner.

RECEIVES DEGREE

An Honorary Doctor's Degree was given to Brother Bede Edward, professor of education, by the College of San Luis Rey on January 2 at Santa Barbara.

The degree was confirmed by Reverend Father Finbar, O. F. M., in recognition for the work Brother Bede Edward had with the Franciscan Fathers.

POSTERS DECRY BAD LANGUAGE

Getting under way in their campaign to encourage respect and devotion for the Holy Name of Jesus, the Holy Name Society has introduced a series of posters to the campus. The posters are reminders to encourage care in using the Name of God and to abstain from all vulgar and bad lauguage. Every two weeks new posters are put up.

Frosh Frolics

By PAUL ASCENZI

Borsack is claiming a record for his car. Two quarts of oil between here and Berkeley, maybe so . . . Aimo says he knows who threw all the papers in the hall of the Frosh dorm . . . Rich Hickey has accepted the appointment to lead next semester's Frosh initiation. What could be more perfect? . . .

Tom Incaveglia prepping on Kirkpatrick's barbells to challenge "a guy named Atlas" . . . Lamerding upstairs selling hair-oil to his Sacramento boys. The Jeris Company's sales ought to jump a hundred per cent . . . Hui O Hawaii still dazed by Duke Cocket's crooning in San Francisco's Tahetian Hut, now he'll croon for anybody at any time.

STILL VACATIONING . . .

Christmas vacation ended on the fifth, where was Hettinger? . . . When is Dick Taylor going to learn not to bet against Notre Dame? . . . Tuitelli sells his wardrobe to buy his one and only a present . . . I've heard ten explanations for Ken Graham's lip alteration, must have zigged when he should have zagged . . . Congratulations to Al Guigne on his engagement to lucky lass from Hawaii . . .

Smith seen wandering around campus at 5 o'clock in the morning wondering why 7 o'clock Mass isn't going on. Wonder who set his alarm clock up? . . . Maybe the way Kotowski stacks away the chow is the secret of his boxing skill . . . Sacramento boys are planning to sprout beards in celebration of forthcoming California centennial, looks as if Deterding has jumped the gun.

WINS DECISION . . .

Ralph Villers won a close decision from "Virus X" and leaves Infirmary . . . Mr. Cone's acting ability really had Frosh English students hooked last week, ah yes, the power of observation . . . Delony doesn't even suspect Tom Byron of throwing his mattress and books out the window . . . Bergamini and McNulty leave annex and take up residence in dorms. They both agree that the atmosphere in "Splinter Palace" is too conducive to study . . . Quote Bellor, "Stick 'em" . . .

GUILD MEETING

The next regular monthly meeting of the Saint Mary's College Guild will be held at the Women's City Club, 465 Post street, San Francisco, at 2 p. m. Thursday, January 22.

The guest speaker will be Father Cunningham.

Mrs. George McKeever, president of the guild, hopes that all the members will be present at the first meeting of the new year. Members are asked to invite a guest.

Alumni Notes

EASTBAY UNIT—As announced in last week's Collegian, Alameda and Contra Costa County alumni will be called to a general meeting in Oakland for the purpose of re-establishing the Eastbay unit, an active section before the war.

The reorganization meeting will be held Wednesday evening, January 28. Watch this column for location of the session. All alumni in the Eastbay will be notified by mail of exact time and place.

SAN FRANCISCO UNIT—Alumni in San Francisco are reminded that the San Francisco unit will meet next Thursday evening, January 22, at the James F. Waters Auto Company, Van Ness and Bush Streets, commencing at 8:00 o'clock.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS: In their regular monthly meeting, the Board of Directors this Wednesday evening appointed a committee to review a proper rebate system for alumni units whose members contribute dues to the General Association.

WITH THE CLASSES

Class of 1905—William J. "Dick" Fitzgerald, former sheriff of San Francisco, is a member of the alumni committee considering new stadium possibilities in the Bay area. Dick, an alumni past president, is an active member of the Board of Directors.

Class of 1916—E. Herbert McInerny is accountant for the city and county treasurer's office, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Class of 1917—Manuel T. Freitas, of the San Rafael Freitas clan, is a Marin County dairyman. **Brother Carlos R. Freitas, '25,** is an attorney in the Freitas Building, San Rafael.

Class of 1928—Willard T. Gates is a member of the faculty of Mission High School, San Francisco.

Class of 1929—Charles S. Foley is a sales engineer, 1924 Broadway, Oakland.

Melvin L. Pierovich is an attorney at 14 Main Street, Jackson, California.

Class of 1930—Adrian Gilbert directs social service accounting for the Catholic Youth Organization in the Archdiocese of San Francisco. Office: 50 Oak Street.

Class of 1931—Henry G. Mello, M. D., is physician and surgeon at 2335 Clement Avenue, Alameda. He is engaged in general practice.

Class of 1932—Rock LaFleche is an administrator with the Oakland Department of Education. Office: Court House, Oakland.

Alfred M. Pauli operates his manufacturers' agency from 509 6th Street, San Francisco.

George F. McDermott is in the retail meat business at 1049 Gilman Street, Berkeley.

Class of 1934—E. F. Raftery is with a national oil firm at 1818 Canal Building, New Orleans, Louisiana.

Dr. Terence H. Masterson. D.D.S., is a dentist established at 205 Third Avenue, San Mateo.

Anthony A. Cardozo, Modesto attorney, has offices at 1007 H Street.

Frank Salamid is a mechanical engineer with offices at 823 Bryant Street, San Francisco. Residence: 5248 Lawton Street, Oakland.

Class of 1935—Walter J. Minogue, ex-Gael guard, is insurance figure and city councilman of Petaluma.

J. Edward Mahan, who came to Moraga from northern Eureka, is a supervising auto insurance underwriter at 720 California Street, San Francisco.

Elwood "China" Lang, basketball coach of Sacred Heart High, is teaching at James Denman Junior High School in San Francisco.

A. Dermott O'Toole is owner-manager of the Snyder Mercantile Company, Tenakee Springs, Alaska.

Havelock Hunter, former Collegian editor, is a reporter for the Oakland Tribune.

Class of 1936—Edward F. Moran is a certified public accountant, with offices in the Bank of Commerce Building, Oakland.

Hugh "Bucky" O'Connor, Gael guard whose great run with a fumble won the 1934 USF game, is one of San Francisco's finest, located in the Central Station. Bucky is the daddy of five children and resides at 445 Urbano Drive, S. F. Only domestic strife arises when the Gaels meet the Bears. Mrs. O'Connor is a California graduate.

Rev. James E. Walsh is treasurer of St. Joseph's Junior Seminary, Mountain View, California. Jim's roomy, **Jack Madden,** is with the Internal Revenue Department, San Francisco. **Class of 1941—Harold A. Vogelsang,** Phoenix infielder, is an FBI agent, with offices in the Federal Building, San Francisco.

Class of 1938—Willis D. Buck, D.D.S., has dentist headquarters at 404 Ford Building, Vancouver, Washington. Willis flew to Moraga for the 1947 Homecoming.

Class of 1937—Giacoma "Jack" Fisori, of Hanford, is field representative for Bank of America, stationed in Chico.

Dr. Parnell F. J. Buscher is an osteopath in San Francisco, with offices at 323 Geary Street, Suite 516.

Warren T. Jenkins, Phoenix spot pitcher, is adult probation officer for the city and county of San Francisco.

Class of 1942—Clifford A. Russell, of the Sacramento family, is pursuing his graduate law studies.

Richard J. Herman is with H. M. Newhall and Company, import-export house at 260 California Street, San Francisco.

Class of 1943—John E. Gadsen is with the family stationery concern, at 1435 Park Street, Alameda.

Class of 1945—George A. Dini is with an insurance firm at 738 Broadway, Oakland.

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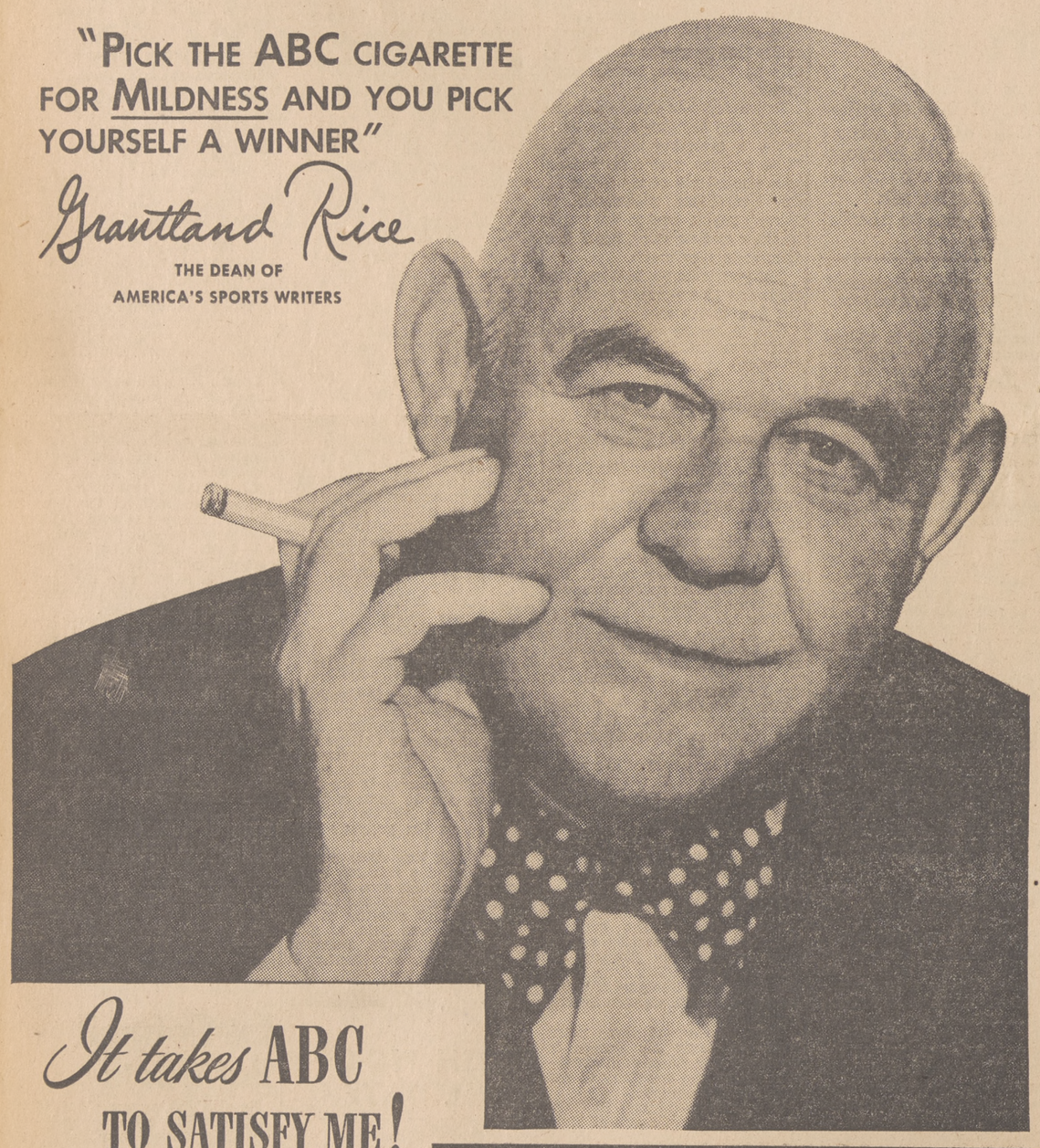
Grantland Rice

THE DEAN OF AMERICA'S SPORTS WRITERS



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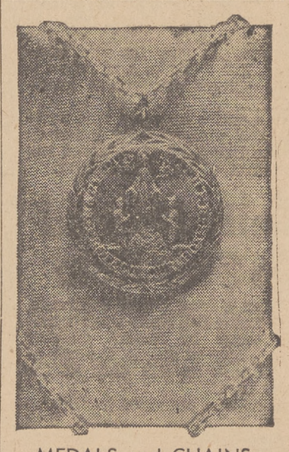

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GAEL GOSSIP

By PETE PETERSEN

Collegian Sports Editor

RESUME' FOOTBALL—ALL IN PUN . . .

At the beginning of the '47 football season, fans were wondering if Herman "Squirming" Wedemeyer would repeat as an All-American. All through the year, the fans followed his distinctive play, and noticed how he always played a hard and serious game. Now at the end, they see that Herman did not make All-American, but, nevertheless, he is making all-$$$$.

Due to studies, Willie Modrcin quit, Jack Flagerman quit, and Mamie Joseph wore black the rest of the year.

William "Lord" McCauley went into the athletic office to be fitted for a red, block sweater. His dimensions are huge. The yarn company said 'darn' a barn ain't that big. Par'n me!

Frosh footballers chant during hazing and initiation week. "Wait until we GET you older guys in a scrimmage." Frosh footballers chant one week, one scrimmage later, "Wait until we guys get older."

★ ★ ★ ★

NIGHT FOOTBALL IN BAY AREA?

News is springing from Kezar officials that lights will be installed in the football stadium for future (probably '48) night football. Saint Mary's stand according to publicity director Bill Bettencourt is this: "Saint Mary's, Santa Clara, University of San Francisco and the 49-ers want Sunday afternoon dates at Kezar. There are not enough Sundays to go around. Saturday afternoon football just won't sell in San Francisco. While night football is improbable after October, there are still six week-ends up to that month when the weather is good.

Continues Mister Bettencourt, "The decent relation, then, is for each of the four football outfits to accept a Friday night date, and, necessarily, each will come into at least one more Sunday date at Kezar. There will not be another stadium, at least for the present, and this appears the best answer to the problem. Besides, in the East they play night football in the early part of the season, and our biggest crowd was a Friday night game against U.C.L.A. in the Coliseum."

★ ★ ★ ★

SOCCER NEXT YEAR

Those fellows who checked with the athletic office about a soccer team, please note. There will be no soccer team this year, according to George DeKlotz, because of the lack of coaching and equipment.

Moreover, the spring brings on a rash of sports, what with track, baseball, swimming, golf and the newly inaugurated boxing. The thing to do, is that the soccer element should begin working now for a full fledged soccer squad next year.

There is talent and there is playing space, but this year, the inauguration of soccer can not be handled.

★ ★ ★ ★

BOUQUET FOR THE BOXERS

Bouquets to Coach Jack Hebron and to Student Manager Glenn Bell for their work and to the boxing team for their fine performance against N.A.S. Furthermore, there is a genuine interest all over the campus for the affairs of the mitmen.

Coach Hebron is still working on a schedule, incidentally. At present, after Humboldt State, only two matches are definite. The one against Santa Clara on February 16, and the other against San Jose State on March 11, both at the San Jose Civic Auditorium. Schools being contacted relative to the Gael schedule are California, Idaho, Santa Barbara and California Aggies.

★ ★ ★ ★

Here's a plug for the senior ball. It's your last chance, guys, to glom the senior athletes tripping fantastically light.

★ ★ ★ ★

All those sad faces you see around the campus are fronting for the daily swimmers. The college pool is being repainted, and will not be ready until next semester.

Most of the color scheme will be the same. The bottom of the pool will be the same blue-green shade, and the ceiling and inside walls will be glossed over with the same blue color. But, to add to the distinctive tone of this swimming pool, they will paint the walk around the pool a brilliant red. Red and blue, get it!

But not all the swimmers are sad. Ray Paladini, the lifeguard, is quite content, and enjoying a pleasant vacation.

Do you have your Rosary today? You do? Well, use it!

Boxers Bow in Opener

Drop 4-3 Decision; Fly To Humboldt Next

The first Gael boxing team in 20 years lost its first match of the season last Tuesday night to the Naval Air Hellcats in a hotly-contested affair before 1500 fans at the Alameda gym.

The final score in the seven-bout display stood at four for the sailors and three for Saint Mary's. All bouts went for three 2-minute rounds.

HEAVIES WIN

Johnny Johnson led the Gaels with a convincing decision over H. K. White in the 165-pound class. Herb Schultz (175) outpointed L. D. Lewis and Tony Kotowski won on a forfeit match to give the Red and Blue its complement of three victories.

SAILOR BY TKO

In another highlight battle, sailor W. L. Bullock pounded Dick Quarante until referee DeWitt Portal of San Jose State stepped in to stop the fight.

In the 125-pound class, Jess Villereal held a brief but definite lead before a pulled shoulder muscle forced him to finish the bout using only one hand, giving the decision to R. J. Fonseca of Alameda.

In other matches, Hank Razon bowed to F. J. Seragusa in the 130-pound class, and Leo Sanchez dropped a decision to E. J. Aiguilar in the 135-pounders.

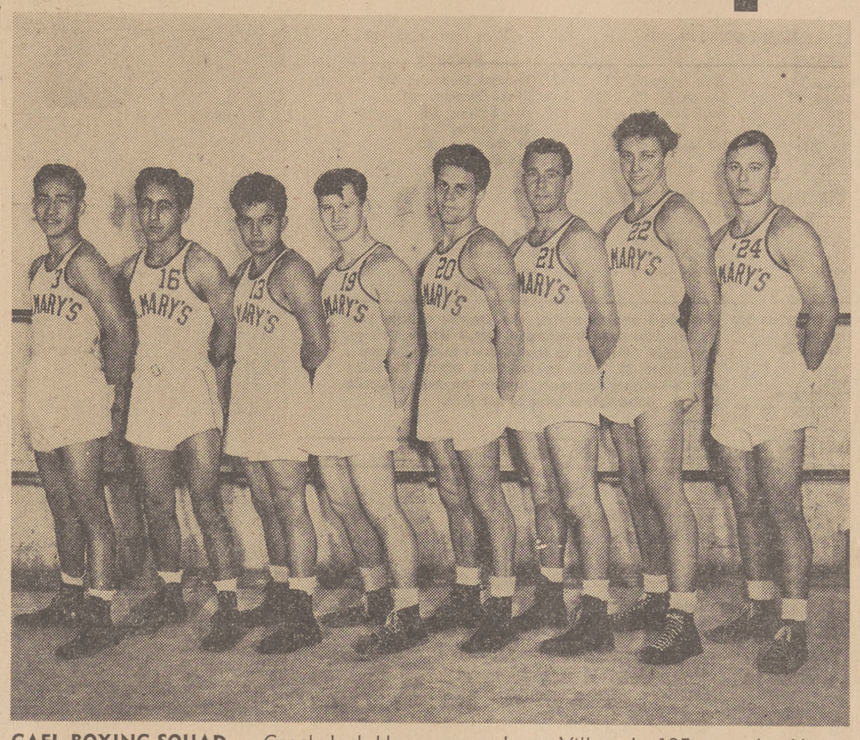
A non-scoring preliminary saw Russ Scholen battle to a draw with O. A. Zampa of the Hellcats.

HUMBOLDT SATURDAY

Ten members of the boxing squad and two coaches will fly to Eureka Saturday morning for an evening date with Humboldt State.

Team Manager Glenn Bell was pleased with the results of the initial engagement. "They did a pretty good job for their first time out," he said. "Everyone concerned was very well pleased with their performance."

To which Mr. Bell's press agent added: "You can say that Coach Bell hopes to have his team in shape for the coming Olympics."



GAEL BOXING SQUAD — Coack Jack Hebron, assisted by student manager Glenn Bell, has molded the Saint Mary's boxing squad of the above eight fellows. This is the first Red and Blue fight team since 1928. The squad, pictured left to right, are: Jesse Villareal, 125 pounds; Henry Razon, 130; Leo Sanchez, 135; Jim Hannon, 145; Dick Querante, 155; Johnny Johnson, 165; Herb Schulz, 175; and Tony Kotowski, unlimited.

Frosh Whack Menlo Jaycee

Last Monday night at the campus gymnasium, the Saint Mary's Frosh quintet defeated Menlo Junior College 53-40.

The game was played before a packed house of students, along with members of the Orinda and Lafayette C.Y.O. teams who played a preliminary contest.

Center Don Kramm scored 20 points to lead the Frosh to victory, but high point laurels for the night went to Van Allystyne who bucketed 22 points for Menlo J.C.

FAST BREAK

Menlo Junior College started strong. They led 9-0 and 11-2 early in the first quarter, but Saint Mary's spearheaded by Kramm, Byron and Manzioni, soon took the play away from the slower J. C. basketeers. It was the Gael fast break, plus variations off center, which set up the Saint Mary's scores.

With two minutes left in the first half, Gael guard Manzioni scored two quick baskets to give the Frosh a 22-18 halftime lead.

Coming back for the second half, it looked as if Menlo was going to repeat their first half lead. The J.C. basketeers scored twice in the opening seconds, but again the Frosh caught fire, and from that point on, they never relinquished the lead.

DeKLOTZ HAPPY

Coach George DeKlotz was pleased with the performance of the squad. In particular, he pointed out the fine work of Messina, Byron, Manzioni and Gibbs.

For many of the Frosh it was their first contest since the Christmas holidays. DeKlotz emphasized," Now that we are all together, we can drill extensively on the man for man defense, and on variations off the center."

Statistics on the game are as follows:

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Flahaven	4	2	3	10
Ferrarese	0	0	1	0
Kramm	9	2	3	20
Messina	3	0	1	6
Bill	0	0	0	0
Byron	2	0	0	4
Sherman	0	0	0	0
Soulages	0	0	1	0
Frugoli	0	0	0	0
Manzioni	2	0	1	4
Cimino	1	0	0	2
Gibbs	2	1	1	5

Minor Block Awards Out

The athletic office released these names yesterday as those who earned Saint Mary's minor blocks during 1947.

SWIMMING

Stanley Tormey, Charles Clark, Herb Schulz, Jim Peggs, Frank Glass, Jim Stonehaus, Howard Goddard, Russ Schoebin.

TRACK

Don Lawrence, Nunes, Piedmonte, Matthews, Glenn Bell, Turley, Van Giesen, Crowe, Boselli, Soler, Livesay, Bernards, Arthur Petersen, Russell, Mapelli, Petralsky, Bellani, Massero, Shea, Rooker, Bradvica, Portillo, Sanchez, and Hackquet.

TENNIS

Ron McArthur, Gene Witteman, Jack Rarig, Gene Valdemi, Paul Laubacker, Paul Casey, Bert Callen.

GOLF

Captain Jack Christensen, Packard Harrington, Herman Wedemeyer, Tony Poshepny, Tom Kolb and Bob Franc.

Frosh Quintet Meets 3 Foes

An improved Saint Mary's Frosh quintet meets a veteran five from Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco, this Friday night, and follows up against Napa Junior College on Saturday night.

Both games will be played here, and both will start at 8 p. m.

On the following Tuesday, January 20, the Gael Frosh play San Jose State Frosh in a preliminary to the Saint Mary's vs. San Jose State varsity tilt here at 8 p. m.

FAST BREAK

The style of play which won for the frosh in the recent Menlo J. C. contest, the fast break and key variations, has been extended in the various practices, according to Coach George DeKlotz.

The starting five, chosen by DeKlotz, will be Don Kramm at center, Flahaven and Byron at forwards, with a double choice for the guard positions. Whether Endriss and Gibbs or Messina and Manzioni will start at the backcourt positions is not yet certain.

Scribes Needed

Do sporting blood and printer's ink merge in your veins?

Do you long to follow in the illustrious footsteps of Damon Runyon, Grantland Rice, Bill Lieser and Bob Fitzgerald? In brief, do you want to be a sportswriter?

If you do, the Collegian needs YOU, regardless of your class or experience. If you are interested, be at the first Collegian meeting of the second semester, Monday, February 16, at 12:30.

Intramural Sports

Due to the fact that the captains of the various teams didn't hand in an all-star lineup in cooperation with intermural manager Lou Desmond there will be no all-stars listed.

Freshmen coach De Klotz, in charge of the intermural program was quoted as saying at the student body meeting that the program this year will not be as extensive as hoped for because of the recapitulation after the war years. As reported by De Klotz basketball will not start until after the semester holidays due to the fact that the Chrismas vacation and the semester exams came so close together. And also, according to De Klotz, "There may be unforseen changes after the semester exams.

Even now teams are working out in the gym in preparation for the start of the hoopster activities. The schedule will be listed in the Collegian soon after the beginning of the second semester.

CASABA STATISTICS

Following are the statistics on the recent casaba clashes at the Cow Palace featuring Saint Mary's vs. Loyola and Santa Clara.

SAINT MARY'S

	Fg.	Ft.	Pf.	Tp.
Kudelka, f	7	5	2	19
Gailbreath, f	0	0	0	0
Kirkpatrick, c	0	1	0	1
Rial, c	9	1	0	19
Bullwinkel, g	1	0	2	2
Babcock, g	0	1	3	1
Galvin, f	0	1	4	1
Christensen, f	0	0	0	0
Toohey, f	0	0	1	0
Dalton, f	0	0	0	0
Gardner, g	0	0	0	0
Buick, g	0	0	0	0
Hagler, g	2	0	0	4
Totals	19	9	13	47

SANTA CLARA

	Fg.	Ft.	Pf.	Tp.
Crowley, f	0	0	1	0
McKillop, f	2	1	1	5
Sunderland, c	1	1	2	3
Holmes, c	1	0	0	2
Christensen, g	0	2	4	2
Greenback, g	2	3	4	7
Mariani, f	3	1	0	7
Nichols, f	2	0	0	4
Crusa, f	0	0	0	0
Hal Toso, f	0	0	0	0
Kane, g	0	0	1	0
Harvey Toso, g	1	0	0	2
Stein, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	12	8	13	32

Halftime score: Saint Mry's 20, Santa Clara 13.

Referee: Wally Cameron and Bob Britt.

Attendance: 4,000.

SAINT MARY'S

	Fg.	Ft.	Pf.	Tp.
Kudelka, f	4	4	3	12
Gailbreath, f	0	0	2	0
Rial, c	4	1	3	9
Bullwinkel, g	2	2	5	6
Babcock, g	1	1	0	3
Galvin, f	0	0	1	0
Kirkpatrick, c	0	1	0	1
Buick, g	0	1	0	1
Totals	11	10	14	32

LOYOLA

	Fg.	Ft.	Pf.	Tp.
Donovan, f	7	5	5	18
Perich, f	4	0	4	0
Appel, c	0	0	3	0
Gioia, g	5	1	0	11
Witech, g	0	2	2	2
Arndt, g	1	0	1	2
Debriere, c	0	1	0	1
L'Heureux, g	0	0	0	0
Sorrentino, f	0	0	0	0
Clark, g	0	0	0	0
McMahon, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	17	9	16	43

Halftime score: Loyola 21, Saint Mary's 18.

Referees: Wally Cameron and Bob Britts.

Attendance: 6,000.

Varsity Cagers In Practice Tilts This Weekend

Gaels Meet Borlo, Sacto

By AL SOULAGES

After a hectic weekend at the Cow Palace in San Francisco the Saint Mary's cagers settle down to two practice tilts this week. The first against the Borlo Athletic Club of San Francisco, Thursday, January 15, and the second against the Sacramento Senators, Sunday, January 18.

Borlo A. C. has twice won the AAU tourney in San Francisco, and last year they went to the AAU finals in Denver, Colorado, where they were eliminated by the Denver Nuggets. Coached by the great Hank Luisetti, the Borlo club is undefeated in the Metro-Cal league of the East Bay.

SPARKPLUG OF A.C.

Sparkplug for Borlo is Ken Leslie, formerly of Lowell High and a teammate of Frank Kudelka on the high cage squad. Veterans from the last year's team are Filiberti, Colingwood, and Cline, all former college players.

The Saint Mary's-Borlo tilt is the nightcap of a doubleheader at Kezar starting at 9:30. In the first game the USF Dons take on the Olympic Club of San Francisco.

Sunday night, the 18th, the Gaels go against the Sacramento Senators of the American Basketball League. Although not high in the standings of the ABL the Senators are loaded with seasoned veterans.

TAMM TERRIFIC

The big gun of the Senator's attack is Roy Tamm, a member of the California varisty in 1941 and 1942. Tamm is among the top ten scorers of his league which includes such greats as Kurland, Barksdale, and Tucker.

The tip-off is for 8:30 p.m. with a tentative preliminary scheduled between the Saint Mary's Frosh and Sacramento Junior College.

GAELS SPLIT

In a weekend of upsets which saw USC defeat a favored Stanford, and Cal trim UCLA, "Benny's bucket brigade" did not come out unscathed. The Gael cagers were bottled up by a terrific Loyola five. The combination of an "off" night for Saint Mary's and a "red hot" game by the Lyons was too much for Coach Neff's quintet.

Led by a newcomer to Loyola's team, Bill Donovan who swished through 19 points, the Lyons leaped into an early lead and stretched it to a 43-42 conclusion.

Saturday night, to complete the reverse of predictions the Gaels had no trouble dumping a hapless Santa Clara Bronco. With Frank Kudelka and Jack Rial exploding for 19 points each and the controlling of both backboards by guards Babcock and Bullwinkel, the game was never in doubt. The final score was 47-31.

Starting lineups for Saint Mary's, Borlo Athletic Club and the Sacramento Senators are as follows:

Borlo A.C.		Saint Mary's
Filiberti	f	Kudelka
Leslie	f	Gailbreath
Collingwood	c	Rial
Clyne	g	Bullwinkel
Keller	g	Babcock

GAELS-SENATORS

Saint Mary's		Senators
Kudelka	f	Tamm
Gailbreath	f	Hutchinson
Rial	c	Delaney
Bullwinkel	g	Braginetz
Babcock	g	Garetson

More than 3,000 World War II veterans are studying in foreign universities under the provisions of the GI Bill of Rights.

GAEL Campus Calendar

SATURDAY, JANUARY 17
Saint Mary's vs. Humboldt State at Eureka (boxing)

SUNDAY, JANUARY 18
Saint Mary's vs. Sacramento Senators at Sacramento

TUESDAY, JANUARY 20
Saint Mary's vs. San Jose State here

FRIDAY, JANUARY 23
Saint Mary's vs. Stanford at Cow Palace

SATURDAY, JANUARY 24
Saint Mary's vs. California at Cow Palace

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28
Music: KFRC 10:30-11:00 p.m. Saint Mary's night on Peter Potter ABC Record Party

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Saint Mary's Collegian

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Journalism Jeopardized

Since this is the last issue that the present staff will edit, we want to present a parting question, a question which has remained unanswered for over a year now. **Why doesn't Saint Mary's have a class in journalism?**

At the end of last semester such a course was proposed. The need was apparently seen by the faculty as well as by newspaper moderators and staff. Oh, the outlook was bright for incipient reporters. But then, without reasons of any sort being given, the idea was dropped cold.

Without such a class the publication of the **Collegian** becomes trying to editors and staff alike. New writers, who have serious defects in their articles are given virtually no help, since the editorial staff is constantly pressed for time. Naturally such writers, unless they have a surpassing love for printer's ink and commas, lose interest and drift away from the paper. The result is stagnation and a more ineffective paper than is desirable.

Then there is the annual Press Convention. Does it not seem strange that we present such a program and pose to some degree as authorities when we do not even have a journalism course? The blind are sometimes found to be leading the sound of sight!

In brief, we advocate the establishment of such a course to train new writers, to improve the quality of the **Collegian**, and to offer incentive and academic reward to those who work on the paper.

If every person interested in journalism would personally ask the Dean of Studies to inaugurate a course to fill their needs, perhaps the present inertia would be overcome with a resulting grinding of faculty gears.

On the Freshman Poll

The effectiveness of "polls" and "cross-section surveys" is, we admit, open to argument. However this may be, a recent survey taken among freshman students revealed several interesting facts which may be profitable both to students and administration.

In the face of numerous complaints that conditions in the frosh dorm are not conducive to study, class officers asked the students to assign their reasons for this state of affairs. "Three in a room" led the field by far. Less numerous were such causes as "visiting in rooms during study periods," "noise in the halls," and lastly, "lack of responsibility on the part of individual students."

Since the argument of "three in a room" was so prominent, it might be well for the administration to give the matter thought before the new semester. Many cogent reasons can be advanced to support this claim of the students. Cramped quarters can be detrimental to spirit of study.

The survey revealed much more than this, however. It showed a general unwillingness on the part of the frosh to do a little self-examination. They were willing to blame everyone but themselves for conditions in their own dorm.

With finals, and a new semester, on the horizon, the residents of the frosh dorm can do much to better their own lot. As an act of charity, to their friends at least, they should refrain from making unwelcome visits to rooms when those friends are studying. They should show consideration at all times to their fellows who may be studying and do away with childish noisemaking in the corridors, showers and their own rooms. And finally, they should bend more effort to personal study.

A sense of balance toward one's own studies will bring a sense of fairness and consideration toward the efforts of all.

C.I.C.—What and Why?

Every once in a while the CIC is casually mentioned in conversation. Immediately everyone solemnly nods his head and says, "Ah yes, the CIC." Finally some brave soul will ask, "But what is the CIC?" This injects a heavy hole into the talk, until someone brightly suggests another subject.

The CIC or Catholic Intercollegiate Council is simply an organization of seven Catholic colleges in the area. It is intended primarily to co-ordinate the activities of the various schools and function as a clearing center for information.

The activities of this Council are directed toward problems that directly concern all of the schools. A good example of this is the recently conducted investigation of NSA. The recommendations made by the CIC were obviously of use to each of the colleges.

This is the real importance of the CIC, that it permits the seven colleges, each comparatively small in itself, to speak as a unit and with some force.

While the Council is barely out of infancy, it already has possibilities which cannot be overlooked. If we support it well now, we will surely reap many benefits when it comes of age.

Moraga Musings

BABY SITTER SITUATION—With the majority of campus social lifers ridding their tuxes of the moth ball tang, Joe Suarez mopes alone in his room. Next Friday night Joe's usual school dance date (Mistress of the Bookstore) will be cavorting with round Ray Rugani while Joseph will be in Richmond baby sitting Claude Menkee's three cherubs.

SUITE TALK—After the Loyola basketball debacle, Brother Albert found himself stranded at the Cow Palace; his transportation having rapidly departed for Moraga. Taking refuge in the Saint Francis Hotel, Brother was told only the display suite was available. So, Brer' Albert spent the night in the hotel's most spacious room, as large as the gym and resembling a Hollywood set. A real success story from Kowdom to Kingdom.

Collegiana

Now ready to be canonized and enshrined in the Collegiana's "Hall of Fame" is Jack Buick, the talented cynic who spent the whole semester sneering at his classmates and school chums while pinnacling this column right into the dignified heights of popularity that it held during its authorship by the late Jerry Ring and Jerry Murphy.

Ring and Murphy were hard to approach, both having been endowed with superior ability when it came to communication through the written language. But Buick, even though he never did, nor ever will, write any composition without using the words 'obnoxious,' 'character', and 'abortion', was was probably their equal.

Just when everyone expects Collegiana to come out each Friday with a torpedo streamlined body similar to the four-wheeled vehicle with the identical label, its creator screams "Murder!", ups and leaves the staff. Buick has espied the athletic domain of Benny Neff, and is intent upon lending assistance to the "Little Prince's" weak corps of reserve cagers.

The captious chap is not being censured or reproached at all. He is not to be blamed for seeing greener pastures in the sports world. The heavy weight of origination of new material for each issue next semester would be an overload for Buick to carry, what with the other necessary duties that are his to perform. Someone will fill his shoes. 'Collegiana' will not be an orphan next semester, but "gone and not forgotten" will be Jack Buick.

None the less, his leaving the warm, sheltering sanctuary of this paper's office and entering into the hasty, abrupt form of campus life will present effervescent problems that can be corrected only by full exercise of his varied talents.

For a fact, he has found this to be so already. He received an ear-stinging "No!" in answer to his request to Frank Cox, basketball equipment manager, for an extra pair of sweat socks. Why? Because Buick, who Winchellishly could make judgments one week on architecture, the next on our state judiciary, and the next on someone's private home life, had one week placed the unpolished statement into the mouth of the usually polite and elegant gear guardian.

That he really failed to make friends while he had his golden chance can be proven by the fact that he dares not enter the freshmen dormitory lest he meet face to face either yearling Jim Page, whose rath he incurred when he made childish fun of Page's love affair with everybody's, including Slevin's, girl Maggie, or young Leo Cunningham, whom he ridiculed, but perhaps justly, for attitudes of arrogance.

Wait till he starts a campaign for either reappointment or re-election to the captaincy of the baseball team which he last spring led through one of the most disappointing seasons in Phoenix history. Rial, Colgan, White, Van Heuitt and Kling are only a handful of his fellow horsehiders who shockingly felt the sting of Buick's sulky pen. Why, he accused por White and Rial of everything, from stinginess to near stupidity.

Reynolds and Mulshenock owe him no service in the coop at all, what with the verbal cup cakes he has handed out to them on page four.

And things could have been so different. With six hundred or so words per issue, he could have made so many friends.

Buick's cleverness even blossomed into play writing when he decided to pan Don Frisco, one of his bigger rivals, who so happened to live across the San Francisco Bay.

All the time that he was poking fun at whomscever he chose, be it school statesmen, administrators, or plain plebeians—sincere men, all of them—he himself could have been the greatest source of raw material for someone else writing in his stead.

But Jack can never write about himself, even though his exploits are usually a "Collegiana" writer's dream. You see, "Maw read his column," and that was bad.

Yeah, Jack, opportunity knocks but once. Gather ye friends while ye may.

The Bystander

By MARIO COTRUVO

Are you a conformist? Have you fell into line? Are others doing all of your thinking?

There are those who claim that students attending colleges become conformists; that they lose qualities of individuality; that they forget initial reasons for getting an education; that they sacrifice natural ability and talent in an abyss of textbook theories.

There are those who say that a college education contributes nothing to capable men. They say colleges frown on the individuality in man, and proceed to stamp out sparks of potential greatness that may be within him.

What "they" say is worth some thought. Certainly there are few who find college life that which he imagined it would be.

COLLEGE LIFE ABNORMAL

Have you ever considered, in the over-all picture of humanity, the abnormalcy of campus life? Have you viewed its artificiality, its sham, its bloodlessness?

There is neither the balancing influence of old age, nor the humanizing influence of childhood. Its life consists of a single age group, unmellowed, grasping, radical.

With all of youth's diversion and fickleness, there is no common thread to bind the student-body together, and so unnatural threads are created such as school loyalty, or the "rah-rah" spirit of athletics.

You must realize though, that never again will your life be so adapted for learning. And yet, think of the many ways students voluntarily deviate from and fight off education.

REFUSING TO LISTEN

One method is our refusal to listen. Why do some students refuse to thoughtfully listen? Interrupting lectures with empty talk, meaningless shallow theories, and instructing instructors is educational destruction. What difference does it make to the instructor? If you don't want to listen to his lecture, he loses nothing. Oh, yes, you ask questions to understand more clearly. Then why argue over the use of words, question insignificant phrases, and challenge examples? Try listening completely. If you must evidence wisdom do it by timely silence, rather than by thoughtless questioning.

Another method of defeating your own education might be found in your search for campus popularity.

POPULARITY

Popularity in college is made of a fluffy material that is as thin as it is transparent. All people forget easily, and college groups more easily than others. It is a group that lauds a hero, follows the crowd. It is a group without memory.

The transparency of college popularity should protect you from it. Look! You can see right through it. It has no body. It is not lasting. It fades, then ceases to exist.

Do not sacrifice the true values of college for that which is distracting and misleading.

The popular student is merely the one whose name is known to the greatest number of students. That is not much of an accomplishment considering the means one might use to present his name to the student body. Suicide at a rally might be one method, mightn't it? It's a painful feat, but you're guaranteed the recognition of the crowd.

INSTRUCTORS

Thirdly, do not become overawed by the theories or ideas of instructors. As stated before, listen to them, but do not carry away the idea you have just heard the last and final word on a particular subject. Some instructors may cleverly present falseness, while others may awkwardly open your mind. A human being is teaching you. He is not fighting you, so don't you fight him. He is as concerned that you get what he can give, as you are concerned with getting what he is giving.

STUDENT PERSPECTIVE LOST

Do not lose your perspective as students. Remember you are merely training to do, not doing. You prove nothing by attempting to disprove instructors; you learn nothing by talking when you should be listening.

Eliminate the faked philosophic talk, the would-be intellectual conversation, the misplaced emphasis on exam results. Omit these, and your academic wandering and wondering may cease.

In Review

By DAN ARZAC

Is democracy as we know it in the West linked with the religion of the West, Christianity? If so, how necessary is Christianity to the achievement of full democracy? How vital is our religion to the preservation of the rights we now enjoy?

Writing in **Atlantic** on Christianity and human rights, Barbara Ward, brilliant junior editor of the London **Economist**, endeavors to answer these questions. She makes a forthright stand against rationalist materialism's claim that religion reflects economic factors, and proposes rather that religion **in its own right** is a positive agent in conditioning the development of society.

DEMOCRACY IS CHRISTIAN

Whether or not democracy can develop without Christianity is irrelevent, since history's irrefutable proof is that it has not in fact done so. Democracy as we know and practice it emerged from a profoundly religious civilization, and thus democracy and religion have so far been inseparable. Accordingly, democracy can neither realize its full potentialities without Christianity, nor can it preserve its present achievements without religious faith.

Basic beliefs essential to democracy are from the Christian faith. These are the belief in a moral order superior to the convenience of men or of man-made society, in a morality which transcends the moral order and its needs, and in the infinite value of human personality and the quality of human souls. Acceptance of the fact and possibility of sin is equally essential. This social act of faith springs traditionally from the Christian faith in the fatherhood of God.

"Only a profound belief in human fallibility, in human sin, can preserve the essential feature of democratic government—the search not for the perfect but for the practicable, and the profound sense of how provisional all human solutions must be." One thus accepts personal responsibility, and the refusal to admit today's all-too-prevalent denial of sin and its consequences becomes operative at the governmental level; that this latter should come to be is necessary to the preservation of democracy.

GOODNESS IS ESSENTIAL

If this factor, which we might term the virtue of political modesty, is a necessity, another virtue is a equally necessary to democracy's preservation: that of pity. In true democracy there is no place for social cruelty; the more fully a democracy develops, the more extensively social arbitrariness and indifference to human conditions are eliminated.

The quality of a free society depends upon the quality of the citizens. The people do not live without faith, therefore the state, which is the people's political society, does not validly exist without faith. Where faith in Christianity is eliminated from Western democarcy, there some lesser faith creeps in and democracy dies.

Democracy is not a society of saints, but it will not survive if it becomes a society founts from which the spir-without saints, for these geniuses of goodness are the only itual vitality, the force of goodness in free society, will flow. Democracy depends upon Christianity as efect depends upon cause.

On the Level

By FATHER MOSS

One of the greatest "gripes" of students attending Catholic colleges is that they have to take a course in religion. This "gripe" is further intensified when, upon tranferring to an institution under state control, they receive no credit for religion. Students who take ethics are better off for they receive credit for philosophy.

We will admit it seems unfair not to allow credit for religion, for certainly of all subjects it is the most important. There is a movement now growing which seeks to allow credit for religion when it is taught at a state university. Perhaps in the not-too-distant future we can expect transfer students to Cal' and other state branches to receive due credit for courses taken in religion.

TEXAS IS FIRST

Strange as it might seem the State University of Texas was the first to allow credit for religion when taken at that school, providing the courses met the academic standards maintained by other departments of the University. The chief requisites for recognition before the University board were: (1) A plant near the university, maintained by a permanent organization of recognized standing, (2) adequate classroom facilities, (3) a well kept libaray for class reference, (4) approval of courses by the proper university committee (students have been allowed to count 1 2semester hours of these courses as elective credits toward a degree, (5) maintenance of instructors by a permanent religious organization of recognized standing.

In 1916, having fulfilled the conditions above enumerated, Father Elliott Ross of the Paulist Fathers, inaugurated what were probably the first credit courses in religion for Catholic students at a State university in this country. The courses were given at the Newman Club which was adjacent to the campus. That the courses in religion have proved popular is evidenced by the fact that during the past academic year, some of the sections had to be closed for lack of space. Three main courses are given: "Ethics," "The Life and Teaching of Christ," and "Marriage and Morals."

ILLINOIS FOLLOWS

The University of Illinois has followed the pattern of the University of Texas. The Catholic Foundation of Illinois as early as 1920, introduced a series of nine courses, conducted by three priests, which give academic credit toward a degree.

In the same year, the University of Iowa, founded a School of Religion, on the principle that the responsibility for the development of religious education should be shared by Church and State. The University's share was to provide the administrative elements, "which are non-sectarian and of common advantage to all religious groups." The Church's share was to support the teachers providing their distinctive religious teaching. These teachers, a priest, a rabbi, and a minister, are appointed by the schools own board of trustees. The courses are fully accredited toward university degrees and the members of the staff are members of the university faculty.

EDUCATORS ALARMED

The cases cited above indicate that educators as well as churchmen realize with alarm the danger resulting from a lack of religious training in higher education. As time goes on we feel that there will be increased agitation to bring the teaching of religion back to state-supported institutions, but in full conform ity with both the letter and spirit of state laws. The day may not be too remote when transfer students from St. Mary's may receive credit for religion when they attend a state school.

ACOLYTES LIST

The men whose names appear below are requested to be in the Sacristy and vested for services at least five minutes before Mass is to begin.

Because there will be no Collegian on Jan. 23, the list below is for the next two weeks.

SUNDAY MASS JAN. 18
7:00—Harmon and Haire
9:00—Prenevost and Witteman
Benediction after 9:00 Mass
C. Gorman and J. Mulshenock

DAILY MASS JAN. 19 THROUGH JAN. 24
7:00—A. Ryan and R. Turano

SUNDAY MASS JAN. 25
7:00—E. Arnold and L. Kane
9:00—R. Desmond and L. Desmond
Benediction after 9:00 Mass
J. Bertain and C. Crowley

DAILY MASS JAN. 26 THROUGH JAN. 31
J. Meagher and J. Doyle

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Tyrone POWER - Joan BLONDELL
Also
"THE UPTURNED GLASS"
With JAMES MASON
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, JAN. 21, 22, 23, 24
"THE EXILE"
With DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr.
Also
"THAT'S MY MAN"
With DON AMECHE

PARK
Lafayette
SUN.-MON.-TUES. JANUARY 18-19-20
"DESIRE ME"
with GREER GARSON, ROBERT MITCHUM
also
"UPTURNED GLASS"
with JAMES MASON
WED.-THURS.-FRI.-SAT. January 21-22-23-24
"Ride A Pink Horse"
with ROBERT MONTGOMERY
WANDA HENDRIX
also
"RED STALLION"
with ROBERT PAGE

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